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Ruhr, Although Effort to Get United Action Reparations Fails Allied Accord Not

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The conference f the Allied premiers on German rep arations broke down to-day, but the Entente is not formally broken and there is no immediate prospect of in-That is the official resume of the situation as seen from the French as well as the British side after a final sitting of the conference at which in the words of Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, the Allies "agreed to disagree. When this conclusion was reached Premier Poincare, of France, declared he would have to consider the new situation with his government, but it is conceded in French circles that Britain is legally right in insisting under the Versailles treaty that the question of a moratorium for Germany is strictly one for the Reparation Commission, and that France is not legally entitled under the present circumstants. under the present circumstances to take independent action. Poincare's plan is to call an immediate meeting of the French legislative chambers to consider the unfavorable position into which he has been jockeyed, according to the French view.

Schanzer Effort Fails

The conference came to an end after the failure of a final attempt by Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, to bridge the gap between the French and British viewpoints. When the del-egates met this morning Schanzer proposed that discussion should be adproposed that discussion should be ad

was that Britain was compelled to take a firm stand because it wanted to lay down conditions by which Ger-many could raise an international loan

debtors pending a new conference in the fall, the measures proposed by the guaranties committee to apply in the

With Poincare standing out against With Poincare standing out against the moratorium a common policy toward Germany was finally abandoned, and when the plenary session of the conference was held this evening nothing could be salvaged from the wreck of Allied unity except the agreement that the desperate financial situation of Austria should be referred to the League of Nations.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (By The Associated Press).—Final proposals as submitted to the Allied conference by Signor Schanzer through Lloyd George were as follows:

to an adjournment of the conference without a moratorium, explained that Great Britain disapproved of gages and guaranties, not out of tenderness for Germany, but because Great Britain was convinced guaranties would defeat their own object.

Lioyd George added that the Allies could not get coal out of German mines—that must be done by German money—and foreign management would not likely succeed better than management by the Germans. Regarding the forests, the Premier declared it was impossible for the Allies to deal with property belonging to a separate German state without adding enormously to the already difficult relations between the central and state governments. He considered that any further interference with any German economic machine would react very seriously upon the German political and financial situation.

To Lady Northcliffe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.— President and Mrs. Harding to-day sent to Lady Northcliffe their sympathy on the death of

retary of State Hughes to Ambassador Harvey, said:

"The President desires that Northcliffe's untimely

Northcliffe my personal sympathy and grief?'

News Summary

Basis of peace in bituminous coal strike reached in Cleveland. Anthracite operators meet miners to-

\$1,000,000 damage 'Sonny" Whitney.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Houston tells Institute of Politics that world's economic security depends on guaranties for France.

conference with President Harding on railroad strike decide to ask another meeting with road executives to submit new peace proposals.

Senate leaders believe bonus could be passed over President Harding's veto. House re-assembles to-day.

Secretary Wallace declares farmers have suffered more from economic ills than either rail or mine

age, while bankers plan to underwrite shipments and ferry service is curtailed.

Liquor believed worth \$1,000,000 is missing from two warehouses. Woman whose husband was shot while asleep is charged with his

murder. Louis Koemmenich, composer, once head of Oratorio Society, dies by gas Tongs post notices of peace side by side in Chinatown after all night

cognite and slips out of town. Police believe they can fix responsibility for attempt to dynamite

West Shore train. n executives resume building up of shop forces to defeat strikers.

Clark, Childs & Co., Stock Exchange firm, charged with fraud con-

Many plead for more teachers and better pay at Board of Education

hearing. trict following cabaret shooting.

London premiers' conference breaks up when Lloyd George and

disease of the heart. Disposition of his newspapers in doubt.

Irish Free Staters holding Drogheda town hall. Irregulars capture Dundalk. Cork short of food. All Ireland pays tribute to Griffith, whose body lies in state.

Australian Davis Cup team enters final round by defeating French team at Longwood Club.

nated in first day's play of professional tournament at Oakmont. Favorites survive first round of women's national tennis tourney at

Forest Hills. Exodus wins Clemmons Handicap at Saratoga.

Meadow Brook Club runners win Philadelphia to Atlantic City relay

Dave Rosenberg defeats Phil Krug in fifteen-round bout at New York Velodrome

Northcliffe Is Dead; Papers'

Succumbs to Blood Poisoning, Due to Obscure Disease of the Heart, After Long Illness

Nephew May Head Big Enterprises

Editor's Title of Viscount to Lapse, Since He Left No Children to Inherit It

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Wiscount Northiffe, Great Britain's most noted pubhouse from what his physicians describe as blood poisoning caused by an obscure disen a of the heart. The end

Funeral s

As Lord Northcliffe left a widow only, his title lapse, and decision as to the future dicoon of his newspa-pers remains in doubt. Well-informed quarters in Fleet Street have been predicting for some time that the Northcliffe mantle would fall upon Esmond Cecil Harmsworth, Unionist Member of Parliament for Thanet and the only surviving son of Lord Rothermere

formed this morning that last spring Northcliffe had bought up the remaining available interest of the Walter family in "The London Times," so that the future of the journal which was controlled by Northcliffe is also uncertain. Within the last few weeks it has abandoned somewhat its friendly atti- murder. tude toward France, and this is ascribed to influences that grew after

Northcliffe's passing removes a pow erful opponent to Premier Lloyd George, who advanced to his present position largely through the efforts of the publisher and who has lately been in constant opposition to his former

Toured World for Health

When Northcliffe started on his world tour last year his friends knew world tour last year his friends knew that he was really seeking health, but this quest was unsuccessful and he returned to London worse than when he started. At his few public appearances last spring it was noted that he had lost much weight and seemed to lack much of his former vitality. Two months ago he underwent an operation for the thyroid gland and followed this by an incognito trip to Germany.

The first two articles written to "The Daily Mail" on this trip bore unmistakable evidence that Northcliffe was failing and little surprise was expressed when it was announced he was seriously ill and had gone to Switzerland to recuperate. Five weeks ago dressing table of the woman's room. She said it had been taken by the burglars."

"We have obtained other information which convinces me that Mrs. Giberson's arrest followed an hour of close questioning by Detective Ellis Parker, of Mount Holly, who was called in on the case.

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ally associated with the success of "The Evening News' and "Daily Mail," as well as his magazines, he received much aid from the late Kennedy Jones in shattering traditions of British journalism. His brother, now Lord Rothermere, undoubtedly contributed heavily toward making the Harmsworth ventures successful finan-

LONDON, Aug. 14 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. Phillip Seymour Price, one of the physicians in attendance upon Lord Northcliffe, declared that the disease which brought on the death of the publicist, infectious or ulcerative endocarditis, probably began insidiously months ago; in fact, that it was not unlikely it started during his recent world tour.

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"The trouble," the physician explained, "made slow progress until some months ago, when there was a considerable amount of fever and progressive weakness and the heart action obviously became embarrassing. The patient's whole being was poisoned by the germ circulating in the blood and his condition steadily became worse.

"Infectious endocarditis usually is fatal. Very few patients recover. In Lord Northcliffe's case his extremely strenuous life, together with his war-work, world tour, his recent visit to Germany and noticeable less of weight did much to undermine his constitution and lower his resistance to such an extent that streptococcus found its way into the blood stream. These germs exist ordinarily in the body, but it is easy to understand that should they find their way into the blood stream the condition becomes extremely severe.

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"This was the situation faced by Lord Northcliffe's medical advisers on his return from the Continent, obviously very ill. Every treatment known to medical science was tried unsuccess
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Mrs. Harding.

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Wife Is Accused Of Killing Man While He Slept

leged Accomplices Sought

Prisoner Says Two Burglars and Killed Victim

Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne jr. ordered the woman's arrest after an in-

son said her husband had been killed by two burglars.

"Mrs. Giberson's story did not ring true," the prosecutor declared. "After hearing her version of the murder I ordered a careful search of the house and grounds. Detectives found a revolver hidden in some rubbish in an outbuilding, and they also found Giberson's pocketbook in the drawer of the dressing table of the woman's room. She said it had been taken by the burglars."

His Kin Shod Lincoln, He Will Fit Harding Soft Coal Mine Strike Broken;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Dr. Peter Kahler 3d, an orthopedist and boot and shoe maker, of New York, whose grandfather in 1864 made boots for President Lincoln, is in Washington to make shoes and slippers for the President and

signed "A. Lincoln."

Invaded Home, Robbed

IAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Ivy Richmond Giberson, whose husoand, William Giberson, was shot to death while sleeping at his home here with than the committee headed by Conductor of New Chorus to-day, is in the county jail at Toms River to-night charged with the

vestigation of the shooting. Mrs. Giberon said her husband had been killed

quest of the President, brought to Washington for the President's inspection an interesting historimade by his grandfather, with carefully annotated measurements. He also brought a card in Lincoln's own handwriting, dated December 12, 1864, worded: "Let

Settlement Is Near Will Withhold Bill Giving SeizurePower; Southern System for War to Finish

By Carter Field

Brotherhood Heads Con-

fer With Harding; Hope-

ful of Influencing Roads

on Seniority Question

Cummins Doubts

Bound Near Husband's jobs and trying vigorously to fill the Body, Arrested, and Al. places of the striking shopmen, the "Big Four" brotherhood chiefs intimated after a long visit to the White House to-day that they might ask Weapon Found in House another meeting with the executives and make new proposals for settlement of the strike.

In this proposed conference the brotherhood leaders will represent Louis Koemmenich Inhales the shopmen, as they have been doing at the White House for the last few days. They expressed the hope that they would get a less stubborn set of railroad executives to deal T. De Witt Cuyler.

Unions Decide Move To-day Final determination on this plan to ask another conference with the executives will be reached to-morrow morn ing, it was said. Meanwhile, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, which is not a member of the executives' association, and which has made no attempt to run its shops since the strike began, holding the places

open for the strikers when they should return, announced that he would begin filling the places.

"If it means war to run the Southern Railway." Mr. Harrison thus concluded his statement addressed to the people served by his lines, "let it come now and not later."

The one bright spot in the whole situation, so far as the Administration is concerned, a Cabinet member declared on leaving the White House to night, is the apparent probability of a settlement of the anthracite coal strike. At that hour the news from Cleveland At that hour the news from Cleveland of some of the operators leaving the conference with John L. Lewis for set-tlement of the soft coal strike had not

Harding Hopeful of Peace

Howard Jeffrey, of Toms Rucy, was not allowed to talk to her. He said to-night that he will ask for a Supreme Court writ to-morrow in order to confer with his client.

Mrs. Giberson's story was that two burglars killed her husband and escaped with \$700 in currency which he had in his possession last night. He owned a taxicab business and was considered to be fairly well-to-do.

Says Robbers Gagged Her

"My husband retired at 1 o'clock," Mrs. Giberson said. "He had just counted out a big roll of money, including three one-hundred dollar bills. I was not sleepy and was playing solitisire. Shortly after 3 o'clock in heard a noise in the kitchen, which adjoins my husband's bedroom and when I started to investigate I was seized by a powerful man who tied me do a chair and put a napkin in mouth.

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The woman's screams attracted the attention of William Ayers and Frank Peterson, who were asleep in the bunkhouses of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, not far from the Giberson in the kitchen, securely tied hand and goot to a chair. Her husband's body was in bed. He evidently had died instantly, the bullet entering the back of his head. Police immediately were tunnoned and a search was made for the murderers.

Mrs. Giberson was married about to was unlocked. It has resulted in any improvement, by a former marriage. She was held without bail by Justice of the lord of the present of the merced will be the setting on a mental production of coal. It had not been the first of the desired without bail by Justice of the lord of the barby start the same story we have been telling you.' said L. E. Sheppard for he order of Railway Conductors, of the current of the merced had and in the kitchen, securely the hand and foot to a chair. Her husband's body was in bed. He evidently had died in the production of the bear of the

Thousands Pass Griffith Bier, Murmuring Prayers for Leader

Sante Fe Threatens to Fill Big 4 Jobs Unless Unions Get Men Back

Move Made for Hard Coal Peace

Big Four Plan New Rail Parley

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .-- A demand that the chiefs of the "Big Four" brotherhoods take steps immediately to end what he denounced as the lawless and inhuman violation of their contracts by the train service crews of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway was made to-night by A. G. Wells, vice-president of the road.

In telegrams addressed to Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers; D. B. Robertson, of the firemen; W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, of the conductors, Mr. Wells asked them whether they would get their men back to work, supply other men to take their places, or "shall the company proceed at once to accept the only alternative left in its duty to the public and engage services of men to fill the places of those on strike"?

"I want an explicit answer on this point from you to-day," the

Choral Director \$1,000,000 Rum Is Found Dead Taken, Ginger In His Kitchen Ale Substituted

Gas From Stove Valves; Police Undecided as to Whether End Was Sought Guards Believed Involved

Succeeded Damrosch as the Head of Oratorio Society; Led German Opera Here

Louis Koemmenich, musical composer and for several years director of the Oratorio Society, was found dead last night at his home, 357 West Ninety-first Street. The police have been

The police were called and Dr. John Preece, of Knickerbocker Hospital, arrived with a pulmotor, but it was too 541

put under the care of her family physician.

No Reason for Suicide Seen
Friends of Mr. Koemmenieh told the police that he had enjoyed the best of health and that his financial status was excellent. They said his domestic life had been very happy.

Mrs. Koemmenich revived sufficiently to express her disbelief that her husband had committed suicide because for the aqt. She said she talked with him over the telephone at 6 o'clock from downtown to inform him that she would not be home until later. She declared he was in the best of spirits

Peace To Be Signed Today at Cleveland Sending 75,000 Miners to Work; More May Follow

Governor of Ohio Recalling Troops

Operators May Accept as Individuals; Anthracite ParleyOpensWednesday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (By The Associated Press) .- The soft coal strike was virtually broken to-night, but prospects were that the actua ators controlling an annual output of 60,000,000 tons would be delayed until to-morrow. The signing of the ontract will actually end the strike

Leader of Philadelphia Under the decision of the confer-Ring, Is Arraigned Here coal operators anywhere in the coun-\$1,000,000 were reported yesterday to try might become parties to the

This wholesale diverting of bonded iquor is in addition to \$5,000,000 worth miners who will be put back to work what is now known as the Philadel-but varied between 60,000 and 75,00 phia conspiracy case. Detectives of the Intelligence Division of the Treasury coal miners on strike, union Department believe the whisky has found its way into bootleg channels.

late. While the physician was working over the body Mrs. Koemmenich came the name of which has been withheld, home. When informed that her husband was dead she fainted and was put under the care of her family physician.

the name of which has been withheld, four months loomed up when Mr. Lewis accepted, on behalf of the mine workers, an invitation to meet the ansage of the state of the

Dr. Kherilla, Said To Be

Open to All Operators

state or district organizations.

men altogether. There are 450,000 soft said. It is expected by them that the

Premiers End Hardings Send Sympathy Parley; Agree To Disagree France Not to Move on

Broken, Say French Only Result of Thirteenth Meeting Is to Postpone Payment Due August 15

proposed that discussion should be adjourned without prejudice until all Allied funding operations with the United States were carried out. Poincare agreed to this provided there was no moratorium in the mean time and throughout the subsequent discussion refused to concede the moratorium without fresh guaranties.

The full extent of the clash in views was revealed when Lloyd George declared the whole fact of the conference was that Germany couldn't pay now. The new guaranties proposed by Poincare would not produce cash, Lloyd George contended, and would only complicate the situation. His view was that Britain was compelled to

many could raise an international loan from which substantial reparation payments would be available.

Lloyd George insisted that the British stood by the Treaty of Versailles, under which the moratorium should be left to the Reparation Commission, propósing at the same time that Britain waive claims of the Allied debter reading

Text of Schanzer Terms Given

to the Allied conference by Signor Schanzer through Lloyd George were as follows:

First, to leave the question whether or not there should be a moratorium to be decided by the Reparation Commission; second, to agree that the guaranties already demanded by the committee on guaranties and accepted by the German government should be applied immediately, and, third, that Great Britain undertake to make no claim of interest or of capital upon Allied debtors pending the meeting of a conference at the end of a year.

These proposals were submitted to the conference to-day by Lloyd George and were strongly supported by all the Allied delegates except M. Poincare, who explained that the position of his country was that a moratorium could not be granted without fresh "gages" and guaranties. It was understood that the expression "gages" meant liens.

Lloyd George, in declining to agree to an adjournment of the conference without a moratorium, explained that Great Britain disannovad of gages.

The message, directed by Sec-

you express to Lady Northcliffe the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Harding and himself on the death of Lord Northcliffe. The President fully appreciates the high qualities of her distinguished husband, his exceptional ability, his dominant personality and his devotion to the service of mankind. He deeply deplores

"Will you also express to Lady

morrow. Evan Burrowes Fontaine files her suit against

WASHINGTON Brotherhood leaders after new

State Mayors confer on coal short-

conference. Viscountess Rhondda arrives in-

Franklin D. Roosevelt urges Smith to say whether he would accept nomination for Governor.

Police put lid on White Light Dis-

Poincare agree to disagree. Lord Northcliffe dies of blood poisoning, resulting from an obscure

SPORTS

Jim Barnes among golfers elimi-

Fate in Doubt

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc icist, died this morning at his London

was peaceful. will be held in Westminster ...oey on Thursday, and burial will be in St. Marylebone Ceme- Mrs. Ivy Giberson, Found the railroad executives back on their

Lord Northcliffe's brother. The Tribune correspondent was in

Northcliffe was taken seriously ill.

land to recuperate. Five weeks ago friends and members of his family brought him to his home in Carlton Gardens, which he never left.

While Northcliffe's name was usually associated with the success of "The Evening Name" and "Daily Mail" as

Fought for Life to End

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accepted in principle by both miners Two New York Warehouses and operators, and the actual draft Looted of 9,800 Cases of the contract was left to a subof Whisky for Benefit committee, which continued its work of Illicit Booze Sellers into the right. The actual signing of the contract, President John J. Lewis of the miners said, was expected to follow a meeting to-morow of the union's policy committee.

have disappeared from two New York agreement, the reopening of their City warehouses. Water or ginger ale mines to follow immediately. These was substituted for the regular stock operators, it was said, might sign and packed into the warehouse to fill the agreement as individuals or by

One of the victims of yesterday's reported robberies is among the largest warehouse concerns in the world, the Republic Storage Company, with three enormous repositories located at Eleventh Avenue and Forty-fifth Street; of 41 West Thirty-fifth Street and 534 West Thirty-fifth Street and 534 Washington Street. The other concern.